Demand for Babies Surpasses Supply

BY DR. WILLIAM A. M'KEEVER, Professor in University of Kansas and An Authority On the

Training of the Child. Wanted \ haby to adopt: Will some kind parents with

an oversupply please leave an infant on our doorstep."



UNCLE WIGGILY AND SUSIE'S LADY BUG.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Look, Nurse Jane, at what I found" said Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, as saw the Lady Bug for having said Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, as saw the Lady Bug for having said Susie Littletail.

mitten.
"What is it?" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily's muskrat lady housekeeper, sort
of holding up her ears old maid fashion. "Don't tell me you have brought
in a hoptond or a frog! I don't like

in a hoptond or a frog! I don't like em!

"There aren't any hoptoads or frogs out this time of year, except in aquariums," laughed Susie. "This is just a little bug I found on a tree."

She held her paw more closely toward Nurse Jahe, who saw on the little rabbit girl's paw a little red bug, with a white spot over each eye and a black spot or each red wing.

"Oh, dear me, Susie! Put him right outdoors this instant:" cried Nurse Jane, as she watched the crawling creature. "That's a flea or a mosquito or some nipping, biting chap like that! Put it right out of the house this instant. Your mother won't like flat! Put it right out of the house this instant. Your mother won't like that! Put it right out of the house this instant. Your mother won't like it at all, your bringing him in!"

"Oh, please, mayn't I keep it? begged the little rabbit girl, as she looked at the crawing bug on her warm paw. "I don't know whether it's a he for if it's a she," Susie went on, "buil I found it crawing on a tree. I guess she must have slept in the tree all winter and he came out now, thinking spring was here. But a snowflake fell on the poor thing, aimost covering him, and I brought her home to make it warm."

"Goodness me, Susie! You're getting

warm."

"Goodness me, Sunie' You're getting me ail mixed up with your her, it and him." said Nurse Jane. "But I'm sure your ma won't want any bugs in the house, no matter what kind they are."

"Here comes Uncle Wiggily. I'm going to ask him." said Susie as she saw, through the window, the nice eld rabbit gentleman hopping glong on nis red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch.

"Mayn't I keep her or him or it, Uncle Wiggliy?" asked Susie, as Mr. Longcars entered.

"Keep who, which or what? The
Pipsiaewah or the Skeezeks?" inquired
Uncle Wiggliy, joking like and funny,
as he took off his tall silk hat and
stood it up on the end of his crutch to
let the snowflakes silde off.

"Oh, it's just a little bug I found
out in the cool," said Susie, "but Nurse
Jane doesn' want me to keep him or
her, for fear it may be a flea or a mosquito."

out in the coal, said Susie, "but Nurse Jane doesn' want me to keep him or her, for fear it may be a flea or a mosquito."

Uncle Wiggily looked at the tiny creature on Susie's paw.

"That's a Lady Bug," said the rabbit gentleman. "She's a little red Lady Bug."

"Then I shall call him a her," spoke Susie. "And please, Uncle Wiggily, mayn't she stay here? She is so little and cold."

"Oh, well, if she's a Lady Bug I 'spose It's all right, said Nurse Jane." I thought it was a potato bug maybe, or a grant. You may keep the Lady Bug, Susie.

Then the little rabbit girl was glad, and she made a waren little heat for the Lady Bug behind the stove. The nest was built of a hollowed-out shee button that came off the glove of Susie's littlest doll, so you can see from that how tiny the Lady Bug was." "I am very thankful to you. Susie and you, also, Uncle Wiggily, for being so kind to me," said the Lady Bug and she was so small and her volve was so little that it was half an hour after she said something before you with heart he sound of it, and know what it mean.

But Uncle Wiggily and all the rest agreed that the Lady Bug did no harm and Mrs. Littletail said she might stay in the underground house burrow until the warm days of spring came. Then the Lady Bug would fly out of the window and live inside of a rosse. As it was now, she could not fly very much, only crawl, and her legs were so short that it took her a bug time to craw from her shoe button cradle to the on a bread crumb choicing glass. Anything larger would have choked the Lady Bug.

One day Incle Wiggily had been out looking for an adventure, but he hadn't found one, and, all irred out and said he came hack to the anderground bonse where he hved since his hollow sturn, hungalow and burned.

"I'll last sit down hers by the fies and rest, said the landerground bonse where he hved since his hollow sturn, hungalow and burned.

"I'll last sit down hers by the fies and rest, said the since his hollow sturn, where she was well in he was continued.

"I'll last sit dow

February Is the Month to Stock Up On New Blouses for Spring Wear



Since suits are always the fashionable thing for spring wear, it means that the separate blouse is an important item in the sping wardrobe. Felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the sping wardrobe. Felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the sping wardrobe. Felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the sping wardrobe. Felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the sping wardrobe. Felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the sping wardrobe. Felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the sping wardrobe. Felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the sping wardrobe. Felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the sping wardrobe. Felinate tem in the sping wardrobe felinate tem in the least expensive. You hear on the least expe

barrel they will not need to be sprouted in the springs, as sprouts will not start.

To Remove Lime from a teakettle will have no trouble in emptying it.

To Remove Lime from a teakettle when it becomes crusted inside. Some night pour the water out and before it has time to dry set it outside. The freezing will loosen the lime. If Butter is Too Hard to spread these cold mornings, fill a bowl with boiling water, empty it, then turn it over the butter plate. When breakfast is ready your butter will be just right to spread nicely.

Garbage in the Winter—In freezing weather when the garbage freezes, we an old bushel basket and line it ling in basket. The garbage collector will have no trouble in emptying it.

A Discarded old high chair may have the top sawed off, thus making a kitchen stool of just the right height.

When Frying Doughnuts or cruellers turn them over the instant they float to the top of the fat. The old way was to allow them to brown before turning; but by turning them over once, a coating is formed which prevents the fat from soaking into the dough. They are turned again so that they may brown on both sides. Then drain on paper.

SPOILED DARLING. What's the excitement down street? "Do you refer to that crowd of

"Yes."
"Oh, that's just the children of our neighborhood admiring the expensive toys of a bricklayer's son."—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

NOTHING DOING. First Burglar—Nothin' doin' 'ere, nate—there's a receipted plumber's bill gin' on the table.—London Opinion.

BY MILDRED MARSHALL.

Facts about your name, its his-tory, its meaning, whence it was derived, its significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel.

Though stymologists do not directly connect Doris with Dorothy, and some believe that she is merely a medern version of the feminine funcy for a name a trifle out of the ordinary. It is impossible to believe that her source was not identical with Dorothea and that strange but correct reversal Theodora.

such being the case. Doris comes from one of the early Chris ian Greek marmes, notably Thekla. St. Thekla was said to have been a disciple of St. Paul and to have been expresed to lious at Antloch. Instead of tearing her to pieces, they crouched at her feet, but nevertheless she was considered the first virgin martyr, and no higher praise is possible for a woman than to compare her to St. Thekla.

From Thekla came the French Tecla and then, through the Eastern church. Theodora, signifying "divine gift," and much later, the incorrect Dorothes.

There have been two St. Theodoras one a virgin martyr and the other a Greek empress.

Massinger composed a drama dealing with the story of St. Dorothea, the Cappadocian malden, who sent the roses of paradise by angelic hands as testimony of the joys of heaven. It is needless to go into the growth of Dorothea, followed by Dorothy, Dolly, Dora and Dorinda. Her contractions, but unfortunately history does not record what first enterprising mother named her baby Doris though the name is almost as popular as Borothy in England and America. Even Germany uses it. France alone finds it too harsh for her tongue and prefers the softer Dorette and Doralice.

The talismanic stone assigned to Doris is the agate which gives courage,

The talismanic stone assigned to Doris is the agate which gives courage, guards her from danger and is also said to be a cure for insanity if worn as a nendant around the throat. Friday is Doris' lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

For the Table

and white. Then boil them, using plenty water—See they don't stick on boitom of kettle while cooking. Boil until bones will come out easily. Let cook take out bones, hash ment (if you haven't a hash knife use baking powder box); season with pepper and salt. Put it in a jar, pour the liquor it was boiled in over it, stir it. It might help to boil the bones ten minutes and use that too. Slice it. Use as cold meat. Some like vinegar on it at the table. Chop Suey—Three pounds meat (one-third pork, one-third vail), 12 large onions, three bunches celery, one and one-half tablespoons. Worcestershird sauce, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon auce, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon

What's In a Name? Old Girl Comes Back; Red Badly Perplexed

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For some time I have been reading the advice which you give in The News Scimitar, and as your replies to questions seem so sensible I'm going to ask you to decide a very important matter for me.

Women of Today

In Movieland

You may win fame for all kinds of things in the movies. It may be your hair, or your eyes, your funny walk, your ability to dive, swim, ride a horse, climb a tree, to be funny or serious or any number of other things. Cleo

After all these years William A.
Brady has cashed in again on "Way
Down East." This time he has sold
it to David Wark Griffith. The cash
consideration is \$175,000. Work on the
screen version of the familiar old
drama will begin immediately at the
new Griffith studiog at Mamaroneck,
N. V.

OT Inc.

O To begin with, I am a man of 29 years of age, and about eight years ago I met and loved a young girl of 16. She was the finest little woman I have ever known, but somehow we had a misunderstanding, and after that we diffted apart, as many others have succeeded in doing before and since our time. I believe now that it was my

diffted apart, as many others nave succeeded in doing before and since our time. I believe now that it was my fault, but then I was too proud to admit my failings.

Years passed and I traveled from home and in a distant state I learned that my sweetheart had married. After that I promised myself that I would forget. Soon I began accepting the invitations that came my way, and then after a time I returned to my home. There a second girl interested me. Not that she was the kind of a woman I most admire, but for some unknown reason, she seemed to care for me, and that inspired a mild sort of affection. Time went on and then the first girl came home one evening.

A friend of mine saw her get off the train and said that she had left her husband and that a divorce had been granted her. It was rumored that the girl was not at all to blame. Later I met her upon the street, and after that I called at the house, and now I find myself more in love with her than ever hered. myself more in love with her than ever before.

Myself more in love with her than ever before.

Meanwhile, the second girl has become very angry and I'm a little hesitant about my next move. Shall I attempt to marry sweetheart No. 1, or shall I accept No. 27. Please advise me, for I am very much in earnest.

If you love No. 1 it would never do to marry No. 2, even if No. 1 refused you. However, she may not. People generally get what they work and strive for, and you admit yourself that you were to blame in the past for not having won her. One mistake is enough. Beware of making another.

You may win fame for all kinds of things in the movies. It may be your hair, or your eyes, your funhy walk, your ability to dive, swim, ride a horse, climb a tree, to be funny or serious or any number of other things. Cleo Madison, however, is famous for her pretty features and ability to act, and then she is much in demand because she can ween real tears—actual salvy drops roll down her cheeks at will. Cleo Insists that she never induiges in glycerin tears, but always uses the real article.

"WAY DOWN EAST" PAYS.

After all these years William A. Brady has cashed in again on "Way Down East." This time he has sold it to David Wark Griffith. The cash consideration is \$175,000. Work on the screen version of the familiar old.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a little 16-year-old girl who lives in a small town near Memphis. A carnival is now stationed in our village and every afternoon when I go down to ride upon the merry-go-round the young boy who sells the tickets refuses to allow me to get one, but passes me in. Do you think this is quite right? All the girls in our town attend the carnival. Is this correct? Please answer me as soon as possible, as the carnival is only here for a week, and if I am doing wrong I will accept the boy's passes no longer. Many thanks. EDNA.

There is no wrong in accepting the pass, but there is danger of what may follow. As long as you maintain your

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am engaged to a man whom I dearly love, and I wish to know if it will be all right for me to kiss him. Some people say yes, and some say no. What do you think about it?

Certainly kiss him, if you care to, and if you know he is a gentleman.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Is there an institution for the feebleminded in Tennessee?

Money for such an Institution was appropriated by the last legislature. It is to be located at Knoxville, I believe, and is even now in process of construction.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a wom-an 30 years old and have known a young man 28 years old for the past nine months. I went with him a couple of months and then I did not hear from or see him for about four months. After that he came had a solution of the seed of the came had been seed to be the solution of the seed of that he came back and we became en-

or see him for about four months. After that he came back and we became engaged.

The other day I received a letter from another girl saying she had known him and been keeping company with him for the past two years. He was very ill last spring and sent for her. It was the four months I knew nothing about him. Then he came back to me and treated her very badly and finally broke off with her entirely in spite of the fact that she had been a good, loyal friend and very much in love with him. She was especially good to him when he was ill. She said he told her that he and I had quarreiled and that I was very anxious to get married, which is true. She says that he has been seeing her regularly up to the present time and she does not think he treated either of us fairly. What do you think of him, and do you think I ought to break my engagement with him? The other girl wrote a nice letter and I believe she told the truth.

It is better to remain single all one's life than to marry a man who is faith-

you think i ought to break my engagement with him? The other girl wrote a nice letter and I believe she told the truth.

It is better to remain single all one's life than to marry a man who is faithless and brings only unhappiness. You yourself will be the best judge in this matter. Talk to the man and see what explanation he offers. If you believe that he is sincere and loves you, and that the other woman has over-estimated his affection for her, remain engaged a few months more, taking time to test his character further, and, if he proves true, marry him. From what the other woman says you have reason to feel discouraged.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl 18 years of age, but I am usually taken to be older. I am good-looking except for my lips. I am not quite six feet tall. I work in an office and dress neatly in heavy clothes.

I like to dance, but never have a fellow to take me; so my mother or girl friend goes. Even then I miss several dances, and, worst of all, no one ever asks me to go to supper with him or takes me home, and so my mother waits and we walk home together.

Please tell me why this is and how I can gain some boy's friendship.

SOBER FACED GIRL.

Without seeing you it is impossible to say why young men do not like you. I would advise you to have some girl friend tell you what she thinks is the reason. Ask her to be frank and say that you really want to know and will appreciate her kindness if she tells you.

Love is always baffling. It goes where it will and can not be forced.

appreciate her kindness if she tells you.

Love is always baffling. It goes where it will and can not be forced. Beauty alone does not attract love, because very many plain women are loved and many beautiful women loveless.

Study your friends and try to find out what they consider interesting. If you talk about the things they like and draw them out they will like you. You have called yourself "sober faced" and so it is needless to caution you against giggling.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl 16 years old and am a sophomore in high school. Every Sunday evening there is a young man who sither telephones me or comes down and asks to accompany me a unuren. I do not like nim and treat him very coldly and have told him that I will not go with him, but he continues to pay attention to me. What shall I do to get rid of him?

SWEET SIXTEEN.

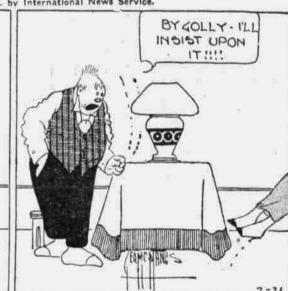
When he phones or calls let your mother or father talk to him. If they say you do not care to go, he will be more likely to understand.

BRINGING UP FATHER —By George McManus









LITTLE MARY MIXUP—We Ask You, Ain't M ary a Clever Kid?









JOE'S CAR -Yes, Joe, Remember Casey's Hearing Is Quite Acute







HAH - HAH! HE'S NEVER

HAD A CAR - HE'LL FALL



I WON'T TELL HIM L



- ARE YOU GOING TO-